and many other smaller concerns.

CICCOURSE ON A NEW YEAR INVENTORY

Rev. Millard Enters Into Details as to Business Triumphs and Asks What About Spiritual Advancement.

Rev. H. Millard, pastor of Trinity Meth-New Year Inventory." Rev. Millard spoke at length on the fact that Trinity church has interpretation of the bible as it related within the last year paid off every cent of to the topic under discussion. encumbrance against the property, which at the beginning of 1899 amounted to \$11,000. He regarded this as a splendid triumph in a business way, and congratulated bis followers on having a debt-free house of worship. Great credit is due, he said, to those who worked so faithfully to bring about this happy state of affairs.

"But," said the pastor, "how are we pro-gressing spiritually." Are we keeping pace with our business achievements?" Along this line the speaker urged his hearers to look to their apiritual welfare and build in heaven as they have builded on earth.

Music was a special feature of the service, both morning and evening. A quartet composed of Mrs. Thomas, soprano; Miss Fawcett, contralto; Mr. Wood, tenor, and M Gregor, bass, rendered several selection among which were "Praise the Lord," "Ti Lord is My Shepherd," "Hark, Hark, M Soul," and others equally impressive. Mi Fawcett sang a solo entitled, "One Sweet Solemn Thought.'

CHRIST DISAPPROVES FALSE IDE Tells Disciples that Present is Tim

for Evangelical Work. The statement of Jesus Christ recorded in Few if any of the dramatists of the day John iv. 35, wherein He said to the dis- are capable of giving to the play-going pubciples, "Say not ye, There are yet four lic comedies that are as clean, wholesome months, and then cometh harvest. Behold, and altogether enjoyable as William Glion the fields, for they are white already to Loved Him So" he has added to his numerharvest," furnished Bishop W. M. Stanford, our successes a comedy that is indeed church Sunday morning.

Bishop Stanford, "prove the falsity of the some of the most vulgar of the many French motion that God has special times for the adaptations that are to be seen upon the conversion of souls and for evangelical work. American stage today have been taken. Here in Omaha there are thousands of peo- But Mr. Gillette has too much appreciation ple dying-going away from earth every of the higher tastes of the better class of day. Look out upon the fields and you can theater goers of this country to allow French see them dropping, dropping dropping fith a place in his adaptation. One would never ceasing. They are going, going, go- hardly recognize any of the lines or situaing. Shall we wait for months before carry- tions in "Because She Loved Him So" as ing the word of God's salvation to them? By ever having been suggested by a French that time other thousands will have dropped farce, so deftly has Mr. Gillette handled the into their graves without having first made subject. The theme is entirely new, the heir peace with God.

prevalent as it is today, that we must wait drawn and while there are but few of for special times and occasions. The Savier them, each one proves of sufficient interest and His apostles heard of it and combated to command attention. There are some bad the idea, just as we have to combat it now. points to the piece, although few, the most summer sun shines with all its intensity as a lack of action and many of the scenes are when the wintry winds blow their coldest." | a trifle talky.

INCIDENT IN CHRIST'S LIFE.

Only Recorded Occurrence of Master's shood Described by Dean Fair. ing Dean Fair spoke of the epochs of youth | that both of those fell on Sunday. which had their lasting effect in matured age. There are periods in boyhood, said Vacdevillehe, when evidences are disclosed of what one incident recounted of His youth by th inspired writers. It was on the occasion his parents' visit to Jerusalem to obser the rites of the church and the 12-year-o boy tarried behind on the is on this occasion that quotation of Christ's words recorded, 'Wist ye not that I must be abo My Father's business?" Dean Fair th described the rigid observance which t lews paid to the canons of the church a the prominence given to the examinati boys of 13 underwent that the spoke of the budding realization of His moment from beginning to end. mission of redemption. The speaker showed

WORD PICTURE OF THE FUTURE. Rev. Mann of Unity Delivers Sermon

on Foreshadowing. There was a representative audience at tion all action from start to finish.

ing for his topic "Foreshadowing."

The French Revolution.

Rev. Hubert C. Herring, pastor of the First Congregational church, delivered the first of a series of historical lectures, to be given on alternate Sunday evenings during January and February, Sunday night. The subject was "Freedom and the French Rev-"The French revolution." said the speaker, "although great in bloodshed. aught lessons that without it would have taken centuries to teach and the sacrifice of millions of lives instead of thousands. It was the mingling of the loftlest purposes with the most shameful deeds. It was the beginning of a strong republic that has



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BURDEN OF DEBT IS LIFTED lasted nearly a century. It was the overinfluential movement toward freedom. England, Russia and Italy are all making progress now toward democratic rule. Turkey alone is steeping. The revolution of 1791 with all its blood, helped toward the establishment of human freedom.

AT KOUNTZE MEMORIAL CHURCH.

Rev. Edward Trefs, Pastor, Preaches on the Fullness of Time Rev. Edward F. Trefz, pastor of Kountze Memorial church, took for his morning topic, "The Fullness of Time, God Dealing with Men from the Light of Christ's Life. The speaker handled his subject in an interesting manner and despite the depth of odist church. Twenty-first and Binney it he made his meaning so plain that all streets, took for his morning subject: "A could easily understand. He gave a review of the progress of Christianity and a clear

> As usual at Rev. Trefz's church music was a feature of the service. In the even- first thing to be done is to repair the bridges erick Weyerhauser has acquired vast holding he talked on "Epochs and Epoch-Makers-Savouarola." The evening sermon was the first of a sories of special discourses which Rev. Trefz has planned.

...AMUSEMENTS...

"Because She Loved Him So"-

A comedy in three acts, adapted from the French of Bisson and Leelercq by William Gillette. Produced for the first time in Omaha at Boyd's theater Sunday.

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I say unto you, lift up your eyes and look lette, the actor-author. In "Because She A. M., D. D., of Harrisburg, Pa., a topic for worthy of his name. However, it is not his address at the United Evangelical of Mr. Gillette's own composition, but is rather his adaptation of a play from the "These words of Jesus Christ," said French of two authors from whose works situations are ingenious and above all, the "In the time of Christ this idea was play is logical. The characters are all well

The company presenting the play is a thoroughly capable one, despite the fact that it contains practically no well known artists. It is to be regretted that the engagement At the Trinity cathedral vesterday morn- here was for two performances only and diate action in the direction of judicial

he, when evidences are disclosed of what manhood has in store. "In the life of Orpheum Sunday.

Ohrist," continued Dean Fair, "there is only Louis A Redding, John Alden and Louis A Simon, Her Friend from Texas

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might become "sons of the covenant." He number, save one perhaps, is of the high- to the independent government. I may say pointed out that Christ had met the test cet order, entertaining to the fullest degree that the present law of transfer is excelsuccessfully at the age of 12 years and and permitting not a dull nor disinteresting The leading feature is a charming one-act

in conclusion the lasting effect which early comedy, "Her Friend from Texas." Interest great success. Generals Wood, Ludlow and the dinner ready to be served. This was habits exerted in later life, that "the centers in the brilliant actress but recently Chaffee were present, as was General Go- the message his servants had received: thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts." | recruited from the legitimate, to the ranks of vaudeville, Miss Francesca Redding, who The story is a lively one and the produc-Unity church, Seventeenth and Cass streets, Knickerbocker, a wealthy widow from Denyesterday when the pastor, Rev. Newton M. ver. goes to New York and to relieve the Mann, delivered an interesting sermon, tak- monotony of life in the effete cast, advertises through the "Personal" column for a The speaker talked at length on indica- husband. Two present themselves almost tions for the future. He took the position simultaneously. The one, a milk and water that life is progressive, that there is an sort of an eastern chap, who wants to get onward march of the human race, that this married because his "papa" desires to be is a constantly moving world and that it is ridded of him; the other a handsome alinclined to grow better, rather than worse, leged army captain. Naturally, when thrown Rev. Mann insisted that the theory that together under such circumstances, the men some men are born lucky is a delusion, and quarrel and are persuaded by Mrs. Knickerexpressed the belief that man is largely able bocker to fight a duel with pistols. The to shape his own destiny. Along this line eastern chap never had a pistol in his hand, he delivered an address abounding in deep but Mrs. Knickerbocker persuades the dashing captain that the former is a crack shot While no extraordinary preparations had from Texas. He is sent into an adjoining of Santiago was admittedly the most difbeen made for music, this feature was meri- room to practice shooting, pounces upon a ficult to govern. General Wood adminis-

her clever supporters, was heartily received. Flo Irwin was a favorite from the moment she appeared upon the stage. She has a dent desire to give the Cubans every opstyle much like her sister, May, and that portunity to prove themselves worthy fact alone explains why her audience self-government." greeted her with such hearty enthusiasm. Following a bright, witty sketch, Miss Irwin sang a "coon" song and did it so cleverly that it awakened unusual interest. Miss Irwin has a charming stage presence and possesses that power so much sought after reports a Minneapolis correspondent, there

favor with her audiences. Burgiar" is another exceptionally clever with the magnitude of the lumber interests turn. Mr. Sweet bubbles over with wit and, in the state this would seem to indicate that moreover, has a new and original way of lumbering will continue to be one of the expressing it. His plane specialty was par- state's great industries for some years to ticularly pleasing. He played "There'll Be come; but when it is stated further that a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," as a this pine is melting away at the rate of waltz, an organ voluntary, with variations, 1,500,000,000 feet every year, it requires but

La Petite Land has been seen in Omaha this industry is rapidly drawing to a close, before and sings as sweetly as ever. Did and that in another five years, if the presshe confine herself to songs such as her ent rate of consumption continues, an end first, "In Sunny Tennessee," rather than to will have been reached to the lumber busithose of the "coon" song variety her sing- ness of the state. ing would be sweeter and more effective. being called the "champion trick bicyclist in any that has preceded it, and prepara- and they set about to get even with the disof the world" in a clever exhibition of

bicycle riding. Other numbers on the pro-

many other especially interesting acts. Size doesn't indicate quarity. Heware of counterfeit and worthless salve offered for DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. DeWitt's is the only original. An infallible cure for

piles and all skin diseases. effeneral Stanton Very 111. General Stanton, who was taken ill on December 14 with a serious affection of the liver, is still confined to his bed in his residence on Harney street. While the life of the veterion naymaster is not considered to be immediately endangered his condi-tion is caused the greatest concern to his friends and family obvision. friends and family physician.

WOOD CONTINUES GOOD WORK Governor General of Cuba Does Not Cease in

His Well-Doing.

Will Repair the Roads and Fix Up the Water Works-Many Reforms Needed in the Junicial

System.

Wood, with whom he had a long interview. Cuba. General Wood has advised that the Washington and California. Already Fredthroughout the island and make the roads which only exists in name. He urges that a large force of men be put to work in each

The water system will receive immediate attention. Ordinary wells and artesian wells will be constructed in sufficient numbers, if possible, to supply the needs of the entire island. Wherever the work calls for concacts they will be open to competition and a close superintendence by Colonel Black and a competent assistant engineer officer will be maintained.

As soon as the prisons have been emptied of persons unjustly held General Wood intends to have their sanitation looked after. although most of them are better off in this respect than had been generally supposed. A board composed of three inspectors will be appointed, charged with the duty of visiting all the prisons of the island and recommending such improvements as seem necessary. Wherever practicable these will be carried

Corrupt Courts.

The courts of justice under the existing system are among the most corrupt in the world. A prominent merchant who has resided here forty years and who has over \$3,000,000 invested in Cuba recently told General Wood that the principal reason for the lack of confidence in Cuba investments was the character of the courts. He declared that there was a widespread conviction that almost any crime could be committed in Cuba with impunity, so long as the offender was able to make a "judicious investment of money." The popular belief, according to General Wood's informant, had long been that it was simply a question of cash if one desired to prevent a litigated question reaching the attention of the supreme court. The members of this tribunal, he went on to say, were excellent men, but methods of the court attaches.

regular salaries. Judicial corruption should other. be made a serious crime with a heavy pen-

Legal Reforms Urgent.

These remarks have apparently deeply impressed General Wood. Most of the Cubin lawyers of the better class favor immereforms, particularly in criminal cases. government of the future. Meanwhile skin of an antelope. might be special tribunals for the trial of stories. which have been slow to act. There is a feeling that cases should be more promptly tried and justice more expeditiously secured. There is no doubt that the civil law, which is exceedingly cumbrous, is also in need of reforms, but these should be left

The dinner in honor of General Maso last evening at the Tacon theater was a home at night he found the table laid and mez and General Govin, the former autakes the leading part. She is ably assisted first time since the American occupation eat everything up." by Mr. John Alden and Mr. Louis A. Simon. began Cubans of all shades of political opinion came together for social purposes. Expressions of regret for inability to attend parts of the island.

Confidence in Wood.

General Maso, in responding to a toast to

his health, said: "The cause of Cuba libre was never brighter than now. President McKinley, in sending General Wood, chose the only man to whom the confidence of all classes of Cubans could be given. It was General Wood who, when a former governor urged President McKinley that it would be dan. gerous to remove a single American soldier from the island, urged the reduction of the military in his own province by onehalf. Nor do we forget that the province bottle of brandy and returns to the captain | tered the affairs of that province in a manand the widow shooting wildly and aroused ner eliciting the plaudits of the civilized to the greatest hilarity. Miss Redding car- world. He did not truckle to faction nor ries her part in a deliciously refreshing and, to his own countrymen, but gained the perhaps, blase manner and, together with love and confidence of the entire community by his splendid work, his fearless and impartial management of affairs and his evi-

MINNESOTA'S PINE FAILING.

Entire Supply Will Be Exhausted Within the Next Five Years. According to the best estimates available, by theatrical people of winning immediate are now 7,000,000,000 feet of white pine still etanding within the borders of the state Charles R. Sweet's impersonation of "The of Minnesota. To one who is unacquainted minute's computation to demonstrate that

The mills of Minneapolis will out almost A. D. Robbins demonstrated his right to 120,000,000 feet more lumber this year than tions are making for an even larger output for next season. This winter more than gram were entertaining and would be of 15,000 men will be employed in the pine hearse, promising to hire it for all their more than passing note were there not so woods, and more logs will be banked, if conditions are favorable, than ever before has arrived and it has startled the town. The wages paid these men will aggregate about \$450,000 per month, and they will be

The remaining pine lands of the state are big car and for the services of a driver, not mostly held by large operators, the Weyerhauser syndicates controlling the larger portion. In the name of the Pine Tree Lumber company they hold over 900,000,000 feet; the Northern Lumber company of Cloquet. another Weyerhauser concern, controls not far from \$00,000,000 feet; the Cloquet Lumber company, 600,000,000 feet, and the Mis- penses.

feet. Then come the immense holdings of LIVE DOWN JACKSON'S NAME the Pillsbury family, the Shevlin-Carpenter company, T. B. Walker, the Akely interests

When the Minneapolls mills began sawing the center of the white pine industry was in Maine. Maine lumbermen were brought out to build the mills and do the early logging. HCLDS THE RESPECT OF ALL CLASSES Michigan pine was the first to be assailed. It has been practically gone for the last fif teen years, about the only remaining tracts being found in Ontonagon county, in the upper peninsula, where, until destroyed by fire, the Diamond Match company had its mills Then the lumberenen moved upon the for ests of Wisconsin and so great has been the work of destruction that the last remaining HAVANA, Jan. 7 .- Senor Villaion, secre- pine in the state will be cut upon the Chiptary of public works, arrived today from pewa river this winter. Five years more already the lumbermen are casting their Tomorrow he will consult with Colonel eyes toward the Pacific coast. From Min-Black, chief engineer of the division of nesota the next step will be to Oregon. ings in Washington. T. B. Walker is somepassable, particularly the so-called royal where in northern California on his own acter ex-Governor D. M. Clough, in fact, thinking about the Pacific const, whether great and extravagant cost to the smate. he has actually made up his mind to go

there or not. In a general way it may be said that 20,000 of the 225,000 inhabitants of the city of Minneapolls are engaged in the business of making lumber, and that the amount of capital in the mills and yards as wages is about fixtures have been paid for by special is sure to come soon, these men are catuwhich they are now engaged.

Business men of this city view the situa-tion with equanimity. They are confident of the northern part of the state will more than compensate them for any loss they may sustain by the clasing down of the sawmills.

TELEGRAPHING WITH DRUMS.

How News is Flashed Long Distances in South Africa.

Much surprise has been expressed at the quickness with which the natives of South Africa have learned the results of the recent battles between the Boers and British. These natives know nothing of our method of telegraphing, reports the New York Herald, and yet, when victory has been declared for either of the contending parties. the news has been flashed with amazing celerity to remote parts of the country this amounted to nothing in the face of the The manner in which the news is carried is novel and most interesting. Throughout 'What is needed," said General Wood's Africa the natives are expert in the use of informant, "is a complete change in the what is known as the drum language, and judicial system. To begin with the system they use it as we use the telegraph and of fees should be abolished absolutely. All the telephone, namely for the purpose of judges and clerks of courts should receive neuding a message from one place to an-

The most important events, as well as We must save souls at all times, when the noticeable one being that at times there is alty, which should be enforced against the the daily occurrences in every village are very first offender, no matter who he might transmitted in this way. In the Congo region, near Stanley Falls, some of the natives are so skilled in the use of the drums that they can carry on a conversation with one another at a great distance, just as easily as though they were standing side by side The chiefs or head men of the various tribes converse daily in this fashion, and thus each quickly learns what has occurred in the Senor Sola of the Havana Law school surrounding districts during the last says: "Legal reforms are urgent, but such twenty-four hours. The drum used for this vantage ought to be left to the independent low tree trunk, which is covered with the

there are reforms-especially in connection In regard to the quickness with which with administering the criminal courts- news is transmitted in Africa, Peter de which might well be effected at once. There Deken, the famous travelor, tells two good simple offenses. The people of Cuba have trol of a station at Basoko he visited one not had sufficient protection in the courts, day a distant outpost and found that it would be impossible for him to reach home until late at night. As he looked forward to a hearty dinner he requested a headman, who was with him and who was an expert drummer, to send word to the station sev eral miles away that dinner was not to be served until he returned. The headman drummed, straightway another drummer repeated his message and so the news was flashed from point to point until it reached the distant station. When Five reached "The Bula Matori (governor or inspector) tonomous leader. At this banquet for the will be home late in the evening. Don't

Mistakes are sometimes made in telegraphing and telephoning, and Peter de Neken's second story shows that one may were received from prominent Cubans in all | blunder also in using drum language. This same Five took several photographs during his stay at Basoko, and on the day of his departure the thought struck him that it would be well to take a photograph of all those natives who, from time to time, had acted as his domestic servants. Accordingly is \$19,000 during these six years for drugs, he ordered a drummer to notify them that they were to appear before him at a certain cleded under the head of "perishable hour in their holiday clothes. The drummer at once sent a message, but what was Five's surprise to find at the appointed hour, not his servants, but all the police of the station drawn up in front of his residence. The drummer, it seems, had either misunderstood Five or had blundered in sending the message. Instead of summoning domestic servants he had summoned state servants.

> It is in the evening and at night, when deep silence reigns in the African woods and villages, that the drum language is heard at its best. Then for hours the drummers of each village converse with one another and long before dawn the news which one communicates may be known to his fellows hundreds of miles away.

BANGOR'S LIVELY HEARSE WAR. indertaker's Row Responsible for the

Introduction of Funeral Cars.

The hearse war in Bangor, Me., has de veloped new complications, involving the livery stable keepers. The trouble started when a new undertaker in town refused to use the municipal hearse, paying a fee of \$3 therefor to the city undertaker, and provided a new and gorgeous hearse, which he calls a "funeral car," which he offered free of

charge in all cases where he might be called upon to convey the dead to their final resting place. The city undertaker objected to being thus robbed of his fee and refused to admit the opposition hearse to the cemetery and thereupon the new undertaker appealed to the mayor, who called a special meeting of the Board of Aldermen to consider the case. The aldermen gave the new undertaker

permission to enter the cemetery and that aroused the indignation of the city undertaker and all the others who were willing to use the official hearse and pay the \$3 fee turber. They got the proprietor of a livery stable to buy a bigger and more gorgeous funerals at \$3 a funeral. The new hearse being of enormous size and imposing appear ance, but the stableman has just figured steadily employed until the spring break- out that the \$8 fee will not be enough t pay for the use of the horses to haul the to mention any returns on his \$1,500 investment. Still, the undertakers say that is the stableman's lookout, for it was a fair trade, willingly made.

The owners of the respective funeral cars are now engaged in a sharp rivalry for bustness and now is the time to save funeral ex-

Modern Democratic Solons Do Not Favor Frugality and Simplicity.

BIG FURNITURE BILLS OF THE SENATE

Populists Help Them Expend \$120,000 in Six Years to Replace Furniture in Good Condition

the First Year.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- (Special.) - Demo eratic management, a phrase supposed to be Santiago and called on Governor General and the pine of this state will be gone, and synonymous since the days of Jackson with frugality and simplicity is not now courting senate of the United States the last six years, during most of which time the demo crats, working with populists, have had control of that body. Incidentally, great credit is being given the democratic sergeant-atroad, extending the length of the island, but count and others are looking over the forests arms for the manner in which he has imof Oregon and Washington; among the lat- proved the condition and appearance of the senate chamber, its corridors and surroundevery lumberman in Minnesota today is ings. This, however, has been done at a A glauce at the reports of the secretary

of the senate, which itemize all senate expenditures, brings to light some interesting features. For instance, the cost of new furniture is given in a table showing what has been bought along this line. All paintinvested is not far from \$10,000,000. The ing, repairs to floors, plumbing and decoratenount paid annually to the men who work ing, including gas fixtures and electric light \$3,000,000. In view of the fact that the end propriation on the account of the architect of the capital and are not included in the rally a little apprehensive as to their future, table. The new seats in the galleries of the The probable solution will be that they will senate and the new floor in the sanate were follow their present employers to the coast paid for out of the special ventilating apand there find work in the same industry in propriation. The repainting of the senate chamber and corridors and of the vice prest dent's room was paid for out of the fund for general repairs to the capitol building that with the passing of the lumberman under the architect's account. The new c'e: there will be a great addition to the agri- tric light and gas fixtures are paid for out cultural population and that the added trade of the fund for running the electric lights which will naturally come as the result of so that the expenditures noted below are the development of the rich farming lands for furniture, the cleaning of furniture and materials for the repair of furniture, ex

Some Big Furniture Bills.

All labor for repairs to furniture is paid for by fixed salaries, there being one upholsterer at \$1,440 a year and three carpenters at \$960 each to do this work. For furniture alone from August 7, 1893, to June 30, 1899, these sums have been expended. Fiscal year ending 1891 \$ 15,143,19
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iscal year ending 1898...... 23.131.67 iscal year ending 1899...... 28,972.39 .\$111.2:0.16 addition, there is available for the of that fund has been already expended, is ever, that since the record shows that for repair of furniture, up to December 31, plicable to the situation. 1899, fully \$120,000 has been spent. the sergeant-at-arms came into office in 1893 every committee room, including the senate chamber itself, had its full complement of furniture. The new furniture purchased from time to time has been to re-

place that on hand only On the Ledger's Other Side.

Under the law all waste paper and condemned furniture must be disposed of by public sale and the proceeds turned into the contingent fund. According to the report of the secretary of the senate, between August 7, 1893, and July 1, 1898,

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Grand total ,..., So the present well furnished condition of the senate has been brought about, exclusive of appropriations for plumbing, ventilation and permanent repairs, by an expenditure amounting to \$120,000. to this appropriations for plumbing of \$97. 000; for ventilation, \$75,000; for permanent repairs, about \$60,000, and for a new elevator, \$25,000, and the senate under democratic-populist management has spent \$377,000. This is the amount the government has used in six years for improvements in the senate wing, and while dealing in good-sized figures a mention might also be made of \$220,000 indirectly spent by the sergeant-at-arms of the senate for the electric lighting of the building during this period, of which the senate wing gets

Drugs and Mineral Water.

One of the minor features of senate expenditures which might interest the public toilet articles, mineral waters, etc., stores.'

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trouble following grippe." Thousands owe

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To Arrest Actors at Toledo.

Toledo, O., Jan. 7.—No arrests were made of actors at Sunday performances at two theaters tonight, but the Pastors' union had two constables and several detectives in the audience and arrests will be made early in the morning. The actors will be taken before a county magistrate and separate trials by jury of each will be insisted upon, with a view to harassing and delaying matters so that even in the event of ultimate acquittal the managers will capitulate rather than continue the inconvenience.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Ladies' Union Veteran Monument association will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in The Bee building. Members and representatives for veteran organizations are requested to be present.

quested to be present.

The North Omaha Improvement club will hold its annual election of officers this evening. The polls will open shortly after soclock. All voters are registered. Candidates for office should come early and occupy front seats. Electioneering is permitted. Members wishing to be "seen" before voting may leave their names with the secretary, who will announce the same in onen meeting. There will also be a joint debate. Subject, "Municival Ownership of Water Works." Councilman Lobeck will take the affirmative and A. W. Richardson the negative.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Ed H. Reld of Denver is in the city. Beth Moran of Butte, Mont., is in the M. S. Conners of Spearfish, S. D., is an

T. D. Edwards of Lead, S. D., is the guest have framed so many that we know Robert S. Oberfelder of Sidney is in the

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Russian Government Addresses Europenn Cabinets on Subject-Injuring Trade.

BERLIN, Jan. 7 .- The Cologne Zeitung's

correspondent telegraphs his paper that the

Russian government recently addressed a communcation to the various cabinets regarding the strictness of the British censorship over telegrams to and from the South enthusiaetic over the holiday season. She African republics, which is seriously incon- did not look like a girl on whom fortune veniencing the trade and the official world had smiled her brightest, either. They were of Europe.

The communication, according to the cor- and she was listening, as they walked up the respondent, asks whether the detention or avenue just ahead of the Washington Star year 1960, \$10,000 for the purchase, repair rejection of private and official telegrams is reporter, and cleaning of furniture, but what portion in accordance with the stipulations of the telegraphic conventions arranged at St not yet known. It is fair to assume, how- Petersburg in 1895 and at Buda Pest in 1896. According to the Russian government six years up to June 30, 1899, \$114,280.16 article vii of the St. Petersburg convention was expended for the purchase, cleaning and | and clause 46 of that of Buda Pest are ap-

SEIZURE QUESTION MOVES SLOW. Complicated International Questions

Involved Cause Delay. BERLIN, Jan. 7 .- The correspondent of the Associated Press had an interview with an official tonight, who said internationa questions involved in the seizure of Germa: vessels by British naval commanders are su complicated and so dimly defined that an , agreement between England and Germany

will necessarily be slow.
"At any rate," he continued, "we must first await the decision of the prize court before we object thereto."

learns reliably that the German govern- howled afresh. ment will forbid the export by the Krupps of steel shrapnel for England. The correspondent has exclusive information that a worse case than that of Prince Arenberg, charged with killing a subordinate 376.65 in South Africa without -provocation and

fiendishly torturing his victim while dying, is pending in German East Africa, the culprit being Captain von Dannenberg of the colonial troops, who ordered several blacks shot and a number of others beaten to between the two children, took a hand o death amid tortures. The case will be brought up in the Reichstag soon.

CONSIDER SEIZURE OF VESSELS. avenue,

Salisbury Spends Afternoon at For eign Office. LONDON, Jan. 7 .- Lord Salisbury came to London from Hatfield house at noon today, somewhat contrary to his custom, and proceeded difect to the foreign office where he spent the greater part of the afternoon. Not only Lord Salisbury, but the entire department manifested extraordinary signs of activity. The attorney general, Sir Richard Webster, was summoned from the country and the solicitor general, Sir R. B. Finlay was also in attendance. The Portuguese minister, Senor De Soveral, called at the foreign office during the afternoon.

While no announcement was made regard ing the subject of the meeting, it was understood that the subjects included the in-

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know-Just then the twitter of the exquisite was interrupted by a shrill scream from a little girl and a howl of rage from a small boy, also by the crash of breaking china, the wirling cane of the young dude having truck a package from the hands of the

wo little children. "What was it, dear?" asked the young voman, as she tried to stop the sobs of the little woman.

"We just had t-ten cents and there was a cup and saucer for mamma and a cute little china angel for Jimmie-he's lame and can't The Associated Press correspondent walk, and now they're all broke," and she

Meantime a crowd was collecting and the exquisite got uneasy. "Come, Miss Jane," he said, impatiently, "don't be annoyed by these kids any longer. It's one of their games, don't you know. I want you to help me select a scarfpin for Tom. Awfully fine fellow. Tom is." and he beamed benignantly on the crowd.

"Miss Jane" straightened up and, stepping each and with a "good morning," curtly flung over her shoulder walked into the china store, while the exquisite fled up the



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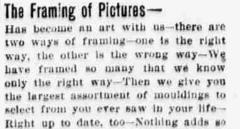
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